

## Burghart Will Address Maryland Day Assembly

Loyola College of Baltimore will commemorate Maryland Day, Monday, March 25, 1968, at a Convocation in the Gymnasium on the campus of the North Charles Street Facility. Ceremonies will begin at 11:15 A. M. and classes will not resume until 2 P. M.

During the program, the Very Reverend Joseph A. Sellinger, S.J., President of Loyola, will award Andrew White Medals to Mr. S. Carroll Rankin, Principal of Ed-

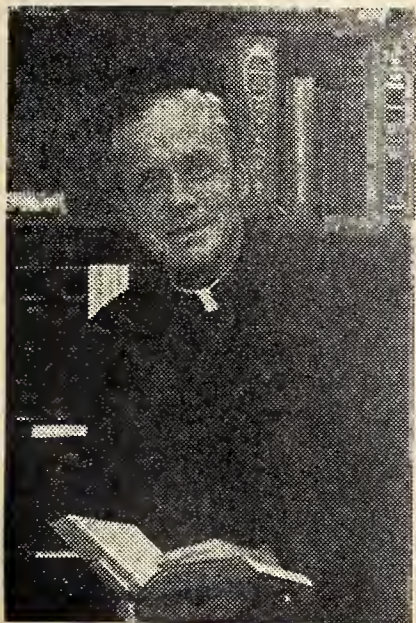
mondson High School in Baltimore, Sister Mary Cleophas, R. S. M., recently resigned President of Mount Saint Agnes College, and the Reverend Walter J. Burghart, S. J., Professor of Theology at Woodstock College. Father Burghart will also deliver the principal address.

Mr. J. Carroll Rankin will receive the White Medal for his outstanding services to the Baltimore Community in the field of education.

Sister Cleophas is being recognized for her contribution over the past fifteen years, in the administration of Mount Saint Agnes College.

The Reverend Walter Burghart's award will be made in the nature of his contribution in Theological Studies and Ecumenical Work. Members of Loyola's faculty have stated that Father Burghart's ability as a speaker is on par with last year's guest, the late Father John Courtney Murray, S. J.

In addition to the students and faculty of the College among the invited guests are former Medalists, representatives of the City and State, members of the President's Board, the other College Boards, and friends and interested citizens of the community.



Rev. Walter J. Burghart, S.J.

## Donnelly to Head Publicity Office

"I feel, quite honestly, that Loyola has a fine story to tell the community, and," continued new college public relations man Mr. Gene Donnelly, "it will be the objective of my office to see that it gets told."

Mr. Donnelly, who replaced Fr. John J. Scanlan when the latter went to Detroit to continue his studies, is a graduate of Calvert Hall and Baltimore Junior College.

For the past few years, he has been involved with the work of the American Cancer Society and the Baltimore Council on Alcoholism. He is also a veteran of over eight years of radio and television work in the Baltimore area.

Although he has been in his office for only a few weeks, he has already decided that one of the major objectives he will work for is the placement of such activities as the LSSA tutorial program before the public, to show them the true character of the Loyola student. He pointed out that while we have an excellent reputation in the Baltimore business community, he

feels that we should expand our scope of presentation.

Most of all he hopes to improve the communication between the college and its alumni. He indicated that much of the favorable image Loyola presents to the community is the result of "the warm feeling the alumni have for their school."



Public Relations Director, Gene Donnelly, discusses coming events with Liz Eppler.

## Debators Compete for Tournament Berths

The Bellarmine Debate Society's hopes for admission to the National Invitation Debate Tournament rest on the success of the team at the District Eliminations held last weekend at Villanova University. Only five teams can qualify for "Nationals" from a single district.

Loyola is a member of District seven. Other schools included in the seventh district, which Loyola will compete against, are Georgetown University, George Washington University, University of Pennsylvania, University of Virginia, and about twenty-five other colleges and universities.

Tom Doonan and Joe Green are representing Loyola at the District Eliminations. Both these members of the Loyola squad have seen much debate competition during the year, and they evaluate their chances of winning as very good.

If Loyola is among the top five teams at this tournament, they will compete in the "Nationals", which will be held at Brooklyn College in mid April. The topic which will be debated at the "Nationals" will be the same as has been debated throughout the year: Resolved that the Federal Government should guarantee an annual

cash income to all citizens.

Mike Milanowski and Jay Smith, a Loyola novice team, also saw action last weekend at the Morgan (Turn to page 4)

## Year's Last Mixer on Saturday

On Saturday, March 23rd, 1968, the Association of Student Organizations will sponsor the last mixer of the year in the Gym. The mixer will start at 9 P.M. and will feature "The Jades." Admission will be \$.75 at the door.

Prior to the mixer, the A.S.O. will sponsor a Basketball game between the Varsity teams of Loyola College and Villa Julie College. The admission will be \$.50, and the proceeds from the game will go to the Villa Julie College Building Fund. Everyone is invited to cheer the Hounds on to a staggering victory!



Student Government President, William I. Weston, discusses the Choice '68 program with Dwight Whitt and Robert Helfrich, leaders of the McCarthy campaign on campus.

## SG Sponsors Preference Primary; Campaign Committees Being Formed

Committees are being formed this week to sponsor the campus campaigns of the various presi-

dential candidates on the ballot of the National Collegiate Presidential Primary.

The Choice 68 project at Loyola will be waged by student committees supporting the different candidates. The campaign period will begin on April 18 and will continue through the voting on April 24.

Sal Anello, who is coordinating the formation of committees announced on Friday of this past week that eight such groups have already begun organization. President Johnson, and his principle Democratic opponents, Senators Robert Kennedy and Eugene McCarthy are represented.

On the Republican side, Richard Nixon, Nelson Rockefeller, Ronald Reagan, and Harold Stassen are being actively supported. In addition, a group is forming to advance the independent, George

Wallace.

The ballot which will be used includes six additional candidates for whom committees have not been formed. Four of these are Republicans, Mark Hatfield, Charles Percy, John Lindsay, and the now withdrawn George Romney. Also on the ballot are the names of Martin Luther King, Jr., and Fred Halstead, representative of the Socialist Workers Party.

Students will also find themselves faced with questions concerning alternative U. S. policies in Vietnam and domestic priorities.

Student Government leaders are enthusiastic over the project and cite its dual function of leading students to a careful consideration of the candidates' position and qualifications while it also will provide an effective sampling of collegiate opinion.

## Campus Peace Society Forms; Requests Approval by ASO

At the next meeting of the A.S.O., the Loyola College Peace Society will present its constitution for approval by that body. The constitution must also be approved by the President of the Student Government. The Society will be the first manifestation on campus of the American peace movement.

David L. Townsend, president of the junior class and a spokesman for the proposed society, stated that the new group "Has not been primarily prompted by the war in Vietnam," but rather by both "international and domestic

violence."

Emphasizing the domestic issue, Mr. Townsend added that "the position of Loyola College is that of a big-city campus with big-city problems. And it seems to me that students should seek intelligent solutions, not violent civil disorder."

Although no officers have been elected as yet, Mr. Townsend and other students involved in the formation of the new group are planning a formal organizational meeting in the near future. Mr. Stephen J. McClure, S. J., has agreed to act as the society's moderator.

Among the objectives of the Loyola College Peace Society will be the cessation of fighting in Vietnam, the revocation of the draft law, and the abolition of capital punishment in the United States. The Society also plans to maintain a counseling service to supply legal advice to Loyola students wishing to know their rights under the Selective Service ordinances.



# Rangers End Field Training "Closely Watched Trains" Expected To Surpass "Dear John" in Receipts

by John Roe

Rain, wind, and cold weather provided a perfect setting for the last Ranger FTX of the year. As a final test of their ability, the Rangers pitted forces against a guerrilla unit from Penn Military College.

The purpose of these inter-collegiate operations is to provide both forces with the opportunity to face an unknown aggressor, simulating combat as closely as possible. The new foe operated in a fashion not common to previous exercises.

The Ranger Company began with a numerical advantage but their size proved to be their nemesis. To keep the game "even", the Rangers were forced to keep some members in their command post. Thus, while sending out reconnaissance patrols to locate a smaller, more elusive force, the Rangers left behind a well-manned base camp.

Constant patrols kept the action going through the day and night. If prisoner taking is any gauge of patrolling stealth, then Loyola's Rangers are experts. Of a total of twelve Penn aggressors in the entire area, four were captured while none of the twenty-four Rangers were caught.

Except for a few minor incidents, such as when the Rangers' Vic Velevis fired on one of his own patrols, the exercise went well. At dawn the aggressors assaulted the Ranger Command Post and were met with a heavy volume of fire.

With the end of their field problems, the Rangers look forward to their annual banquet at the Fort Holabird Officers' Club. Here the coveted Expert Ranger Badge will be awarded to those candidates who have proven their tactical proficiency through various tests and exercises.

Now the emphasis will shift from tactical skill to proficiency in the battalion training program. The Rangers will be working to maintain their lead in the close contest for the "Best Company" award, which they have won for the last three years.

The recently released Czech film, *Closely Watched Trains*, is expected to surpass *Dear John*, which grossed \$4 million, as the highest grossing foreign language film of all time, according to Leonard H. Gruenberg, president of Sigma III, the producer of both films.

*Closely Watched Trains*, directed by Jiri Menzel, is now showing at the Charles Theatre. Menzel has just completed *Capricious Summer* for Sigma III, and expects to start filming in April on a work tentatively titled *A Crime in a Cabaret*.

In a recent interview the 29-year-old director noted that the budget for *Trains* was 2½ million Czech crowns, which he estimated to be about \$60,000.

He also pointed out that there are five groups in Prague involv-

ed in making feature films under government sponsorship, and another three elsewhere in the country.

Menzel said he was given the chance to direct *Trains* on the basis of his work in directing one of five segments of a short film, *Pearls on the Bottom*, which was shown at the New York Film Festival.

Prior to its opening in the United States, *Closely Watched Trains* won the Grand Prix at Mannheim in 1966 and was generally acknowledged to be the hit of the Festival of New Czechoslovak Cinema. It has recently received an Academy Award nomination for Best Foreign Film.

Menzel also collaborated on the screenplay. The story focuses on a young man who takes a job as an apprentice train dispatcher and discovers that his experience and inexperience with the opposite sex leads to his most compelling and sensitive challenges.

Vaclav Neckar portrays the

young man and Jitka Bendova, Jitka Zelenohorska, and Nada Urbankova are three of the young women he encounters.

## Coming Events

March 20 — Gorman Lecture: "State Renewal by Constitutional Revision," John Carroll Byrnes, 11:00 A.M., Ruzicka Hall.

March 20—Film: "India: Writings in the Sand," 3 P.M., Ruzicka Hall.

March 22—Debate — Choice '68, 11:00 A.M., Ruzicka Hall.

March 23—ASO Mixer, "Intrigues," 9-12, \$1.00.

March 25—Maryland Day Exercises, 11:15 A.M.

March 29—I.R.C. Lecture "Human Rights," 11:00 A.M., Ruzicka Hall

March 31—Orchestra San Pietro, 3 P.M., Mount Saint Agnes.

## Loyola's Dramatic Society Has a Distinguished History

Probably few people know that the famous actor of the last century, Edwin Booth, was a member of the Loyola Dramatic Association, which now goes by the name of the Masque and Rapier Society.

In October, 1867 the dramatic society unanimously elected Edwin Booth to honorary membership. The great tragedian wrote a dramatically-phrased letter from Pittsburgh acknowledging the honor and assuring the membership "that it will incite me to renewed endeavors in my difficult task."

Edwin Booth was by far the most outstanding Hamlet of the last century, and he played often at Ford's Theatre on Fayette Street in Baltimore. His brother, actor John Wilkes Booth, achieved fame as the assassin of Abraham Lincoln. Both brothers are buried in Greenmount Cemetery in Baltimore.

The dramatic spirit was especially flourishing at Loyola in the 1860's and 70's. The thespians performed the latest plays, including the romantic dramas of Lord Bulwer-Litton (*Richelieu*) and

Cardinal Wiseman (*The Hidden Gem*).

The works of Shakespeare were presented regularly and were always highly praised by the newspapers. *Southern Society* said of one production of *Julius Caesar*, "The characters were cast with a skill and judgment which might be imitated by the managers of public theatres." Of *Richard III* it said, "... the young prices, by their affecting naturalness of manner and sad fate, drew sympathetic tears from several of the more tenderhearted of the audience."

Another old press account gives credit to the Jesuit colleges of the continent and their American offspring for bringing to the stage a more natural manner where "a new school of acting was developed. Rant was done away with and naturalness took its place."

In fact, all forms of public speaking were intensely cultivated at the Loyola of the nineteenth century. Public debates were held at Ford's Theatre on such modern problems as the rights of labor and the claims of the Indians.

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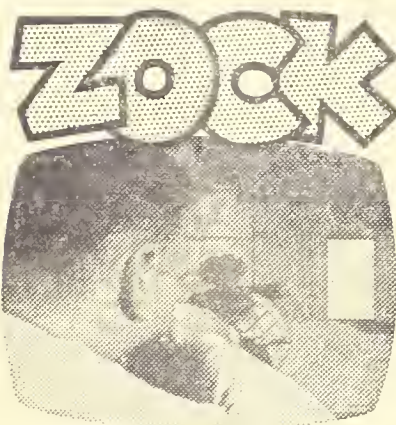
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# SGO Candidates Stress Need For Openness, Positive Action

Elections for the 1968-1969 Student Government offices open Wednesday, March 20, and continue to Saturday, March 23.

Except for STEP students who will vote on Saturday, all full-time members of the student body may vote from 11:30 to 1:30 on anyone of the designated days in first-floor McAuley lounge.

At the Tuesday meeting of March 12, the nominees formally announced their decisions to accept or decline the nominations. For the office of president of the SGO, Kerrie Andrews and Marianne Mann accepted. Sue Bender, Joan King and Suzanne Lentz accepted the vice-presidential nominations.

Those running for Secretary of the Student Council are Mary Jo

Dubsky, Liz Hergenroeder, Magda Korczynski, Anne McGoldrick, Pam Paskowitz, and Mary Pyles. Susan Brennan, Allison Davids, Susan Hyman and Carol Ann Weaver are on the ballot for the position of Secretary of SGO.

Finally, Teresa Cheng, Kathy Doody, Therese Fleury, Barbara Lynch, Pat Mondoro, and Suzanne Spolarich are running for Treasurer.

In commenting upon SGO and the elections, Kerrie expressed the belief that: *The changes that MSA needs can only be accomplished in a spirit of positive concern and honest assessment of the college. Student Government elections are the most concrete channels through which the students voice their opinions and hopes for the coming*

year. The Student Council then will truly be a voice of the students—not a group of popularity-contest winners.

Marianne, further, feels the need

for positive attitudes when weighing the problems which the SGO president must face. I think, Marianne says, *that there are positive things to work for and that is what*

*I'm going to try to do.* In addition to this, she stresses the need to do more than just maintain the status quo; if anything is to be really accomplished, the president must go beyond the six duties mentioned in *Key Notes* and the example of everyone in the past. Finally, Marianne believes that the constructive and imaginative ideas of the student body which she feels are present but not visible can be realized only through dialogue.

When questioned about their respective positions or attitudes concerning the office of vice-president, the candidates responded as follows:

Sue Lentz considered it *difficult to promise the student body anything concrete, because the administration has to approve all suggestions first.* However, she added that she would try her best to *reflect student opinions and to bring any suggestions they have to the attention of the faculty.*

Joan King advocates *an openness in every phase of our Mount life.* Joan further urges the students to vote, for if they don't vote, their candidate may not be elected. Lastly Sue Bender feels that *The only thing we can do now is look around and see what needs to be done.*

## Through Mock Primary Students May Influence '68 Presidential Choice

Opportunity to vote in a student-run national collegiate presidential primary, Choice '68, will be offered to students at Mt. St. Agnes along with five million other college students across the country, April 24.

Sponsored by Time Magazine, Choice '68 is designed to canvass the political views of the young people as to party preferences, the Vietnam war, presidential candidate, and the urban crisis. The ballot will include fourteen possible candidates.

Student representatives at a meeting in Washington, D. C. last

February compiled the list, which includes three Democrats, eight Republicans, two Independents and one Socialist. Students will indicate their first, second, and third choices for president. Also included on the ballot are three referendum questions; two pertain to the Vietnam war and one to the allotment of government funds in confronting the urban crisis.

Time, Inc., feels that "Choice '68" could have a significant effect on the final nominations for president, for if this election shows that certain candidates cannot win the young people's vote, it is doubtful that they will be nominated by their party. It will also give students the opportunity to vote for the America that they want.

## Board Begins Area Studies

Initial meetings of the Faculty-Student Board, outgrowth of the Plea for Response, have located some central areas for discussion and possible action within Mt. St. Agnes. The current issues include:

1. The possibility of having examinations or some form of validating test for courses which are general requirements, such as Music, Art, Physical Science, etc.
2. The possibility of independent study on a broad scale.
3. The grading system, including the use and extent of the pass-fail system.

Attempts are also being made to clarify the basic requirements for each major. The Program Committee of the board will prepare the agenda for each meeting and also sponsor faculty-student discussions, such as the Collage series.



LAY MEMBERS ADDED TO BOARD—Joseph Lalley, new member of MSA's Board of Trustees, shares ideas with other recently appointed members. From left: Vernon Evans, Mrs. Catherine Byrne Doehler, and Sr. M. Michelle Carroll, acting Chairman of the Board. Present plans of the Board foresee the appointment of two additional lay members by June and the naming of a new President of Mt. St. Agnes College for the next academic year.

## Final Game Ends In Victory; Spring Views Sports Variety

With the final game played at the University of Maryland, Baltimore Campus, the Mounties captured a winning 5-4 record in basketball. Starting off with a united front, the team defeated St. Jos-

eph's College in Emmitsburg, Baltimore Junior College, Notre Dame, and Bowie State before bowing to the strongholds from Morgan State, Goucher, Towson State, and Western Maryland. On March 11, however, the MSA dribblers came on strong, downing UMBC 44-22.

The Mount led the entire game, with Rose Campbell capturing 26 points, Jean Crump, Nancy Eisenberger, and Eileen Rosendale each contributing 4, and Jill McGoy, Cheryl Roberts and Sue Vansant gaining 2 apiece.

With the closing of the basketball season, both the volleyball and softball teams have begun to practice. Volleyball games are tentatively scheduled with UMBC on March 19 at 7:30 and with Catonsville Community College at Notre Dame on Monday, April 8, at 7:30.

The softball team, under the coaching of Mr. Daniel Gahagan held tryouts until March 15 and will continue practices while preparing to participate in Notre Dame's Play Day on March 30. Another softball game is scheduled with BJC at 4:00 p.m. on Thursday, May 2.

Mrs. Betty Leutritz, Physical Education director, would like to form a lacrosse team at MSA in order to continue to widen the sports program and enable girls with varied interests to participate. Schedules for practice and games are posted on the A.A. bulletin board.

## Group Concert Opens Weekend

Featuring an entirely new repertory of songs, the folk-singing "Group" of Mt. St. Agnes will open the Spring Weekend with a concert on Friday, March 22, at 8:30 p.m.

The two-hour performance in McAuley Hall auditorium will include the melody, "Love is Blue," "Softly As I Leave You," a medley of Beatle songs, Simon and Garfunkel hits, and a special arrangement of the Harry Belafonte tune, "I Know Where I'm Going."

Tickets, available from any member of the Social Committee at the Mount, cost \$2.00 per couple, \$1.50 per single, and \$1.00 for girls attending the Mount.

The Valley Country Club will host the Spring Formal on Saturday night, March 23, from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Music will be provided by the Jetsons and Tangiers, a Baltimore soul band. The attire is formal and tuxedos are preferred for the boys. Tickets to this affair can also be purchased from the Social Committee at the cost of \$6.00 per couple.



MSA'S CLAIM TO FAME—Juniorlancy Eisenberger, President of the Day Hop Body, elected to represent MSA in Glamour Magazine's Ter Best Dressed College Girls Contest. Winners, announced at the end of March, win a trip to New York.



Vol. 1, No. 5 MOUNT SAINT AGNES COLLEGE March 20, 1968

MSA SPARKS, a monthly publication of Mount Saint Agnes College, Baltimore, Maryland, printed in conjunction with the Loyola College GREYHOUND, is an effort to both express and increase the cooperation between campuses.

## Italian Orchestra To Perform; 'Curtain', Films, Talks Scheduled

On Sunday, March 31, at 3 p.m., Mt. St. Agnes and Loyola College will jointly sponsor the Orchestra San Pietro of Naples in the Mt. St. Agnes auditorium. Tickets at \$1.50 and \$1.25 (half the original price) are available to Loyola and MSA students in advance.

Scenes from the works of Shaw, O'Neill, Wilde and others will be displayed in the student variety workshop production, *The Curtain*. Presented at MSA at 8:30 p.m. on March 29 and 30, the general price of admission for the production is one dollar; for student, fifty cents.

Crazy Wednesday returns again on the 27th of March at 8:00 p.m. in McDivit Lounge. The main feature of the night will be *The Revenge of Frankenstein*. Admission price is 50c.

*Inside North Vietnam* by Felix Greene and *War Game* by the British Broadcasting Corporation will be shown Friday, March 22 from 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. at Pimlico Junior High School located at Park Heights and Northern Parkway. The former film documents North Vietnam under United States bombs; the latter depicts England at the start of a nuclear war.

MSA: the Art of Change will be discussed at the student-faculty Collage on Monday evening, March 25 at 8 p.m. in McDivit Lounge. Sr. M. Vera, R.S.M., Mrs. Eric Gratz Elaine Doyle, '69, and Pam Manzo, '69 will contrib-

ute ideas concerning change preceding the general discussion.

The Maryland Federation of College Republicans, of which MSA is a member, has scheduled a seminar on legislative issues. The seminar will consist of talks by guest speakers and informal discussion groups. Goucher College, which is co-sponsoring the seminar, will host it, Wednesday, April 3, at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

MSA students can still win cash scholarships, silver, fine china or crystal by entering the Reed and Barton's *Silver Opinion Competition*. See Libby Madden, '69, student representative, for further details. Contest closes March 31.

"The Impact of Maryland's New Constitution", a panel discussion, will be presented by the faculty, students and alumni of Loyola, Morgan, Mt. St. Agnes, and Notre Dame Colleges on Wednesday, April 17, at 8:30 p.m. at Cohn Hall on the Loyola campus.

### DRESS CODE AT MSA

Now that the administration has taken the initiative, we urge the student body of MSA to seriously consider the formulation of their own positive dress code and their responsibility to enforce it. Questionnaires will circulate soon. Be thinking about it!



Editorial

# It's How You Wear It

The invitation to the students to "formulate their own positive dress code, and be responsible for enforcing it," given by Sr. Judith, RSM, Acting Dean, to the student body via the Student Council, indicated in a small but fundamental way some of the attitudes and problems of Mt. St. Agnes.

First, it indicates an attitude change from the position that "the students need to be told what to do" to "trust the students' judgement and they will respond positively."

Second, it begins to recognize the individuality of the students and (hopefully to encourage it.

Third, it requires a basic awareness of the community which Mt. St. Agnes is, and the additional responsibility each of us must assume because of this. It does not mean that we should let others decide what we should wear, but rather that our perspective should broaden from merely "me and my clothes" to the context in which we wear them.

Fourth, it presents the problem of enforcement. Doesn't the very notion of enforcement negate the concept which underlies the attempt to make each student responsible to and for herself while expecting her to retain a consciousness of the community in which she lives? Do we really mean that and trust ourselves and one another, or do we just say it?

## Letters To The Editor

# Individuals, Institutions, Struggle for Self-Realization

To the Editor:

As one in favor of the "Plea for Response," I would like to express my disagreement with the attitude stated in your recent article, "Distant Drummer Calls for Action."

The tone of the article was pessimistic, to say the least. I feel that too much in the way of cooperation and self-evaluation had taken place among students and faculty before the last publication date to warrant such a negative approach. Of course it would be unrealistic for me to state that the "Plea" has achieved its purpose or that it has yet succeeded in changing the conservative attitudes of the majority of the students. But let us not defeat ourselves before we start.

The article's author speaks of MSA as an institution which "paralyzes the individual" and frustrates its students. She sounds as if the individual and the institution are mutually exclusive. I think not. Institutions are a part of our life. It is up to us as persons seeking our own self-realization to learn to be free within the structure—not outside of it.

Jean King '70

To the Editor:

The "Plea for Response" was, to say the least, an attempt of students to voice their opinions—something which is much needed at Mt. St. Agnes. In voicing my opinion I did not imply that individual and institution are "mutual-

ly exclusive" but that change is necessary on both sides if the school is to achieve its own self-realization. Frequently the tone of questioning sounds negative and pessimistic to those who don't understand the questions. Again, this is a tragedy. In working freely within the structure, it is sometimes necessary to raise questions which will cause both discussion and disagreement and which will bring some tensions of the individual and the institution into the forum. Questions . . . Tension . . . Response . . . This is what freedom "within the structure" entails.

Diana Kidd '69

To the Editor:

A major part of one's college education is partaking of all aspects of college life to lead to the fulfillment of a well-rounded individual. Involvement—active participation—in the variety of college affairs is most important in individual development during these four years. Though most educators agree with these statements, the students at Loyola and Mt. St. Agnes Colleges seem to "think" otherwise. Of course, this may not be their true feeling, but it would be difficult to convince this writer to the contrary after the pathetic response that the students of these two schools gave the Woodstock Singers on Feb. 17.

The Mount and Loyola were the advertised supporters of this two-hour concert. However, only a handful of students were present. In fact, most of the audience, which barely filled two-thirds of the MSA auditorium, were middle-aged friends of the Jesuits and Sisters of Mercy. Also helping the attendance rise were the Boy Scouts brought by the LSSA.

Loyola and MSA students were hardly visible. It seems that those students not in attendance went to such "cultural" events as a basketball game and Hopkins' Rush parties on the night of the concert. I fail to see the dominating importance of either of the above mentioned events, especially since Loyola's basketball team has other games that do not conflict with an activity co-sponsored by that school. Also, there were three other nights on which Mount girls could drink free beer.

Exorbitant admission prices and the quality of entertainment could not have been plausible excuses. For \$3, no couple could enjoy such

trust their views on the differences.

**Mr. McNierney:** Loyola students tend to be more confident, the Mount students more apprehensive in their approach to philosophy.

**Father McAndrews:** Students at MSA search for immediacy; on the evergreen campus students feel content with a gradual unfolding.

**Mr. McNierney:** The men appear more methodological and have an ability to discuss in a straight line; but students at MSA introduce a broad range of subjects into discussion.

**Fr. McAndrews:** The approach at the Mount becomes more concrete, more individual and more personal.

**Mr. McNierney:** Loyola students use a more philosophical vocabulary, whereas MSA students are more inclined to use religious



Mr. McNierney

terms. An atmosphere of "impoliteness" surrounds the use of a religious vocabulary in philosophical discussion on the evergreen campus. This does not, however, necessarily represent a different attitude between the two campuses on religious questions.

**Fr. McAndrews:** Immediacy as an absolute can lead to a discontinuity of life and a fragmentation of the person. If the search for meaning and unity is not to become frustrated, the immediate must be related to that which is deeper and more permanent.

**Mr. McNierney:** The men tend to accept a more critical view of the world, whereas the women feel that they are not influenced to such a great degree by the society surrounding them.

**Fr. McAndrews:** I am not sure how many are aware of the dangers of immediacy; but attitudes can be found, though in different approaches on both campuses, to make not only the genuinely intellectual but also the genuinely human and personal life possible.

Linda Skidmore '70

# Students Discuss Area Day, Enjoy Its Novelty, Dynamism

Student comments on the Greek Area Day, sponsored on February 22, appear generally favorable. Additional opinions on the subject are invited in an attempt to improve next year's program.

*The lectures were too politically oriented, but the discussions gave real insight into the Greek culture. They were great!*

Linda Dell'Uomo '70

*Area Day was always interesting—never a dull moment! The differing points of view made it very dynamic, very believable.*

Mary Louise Orth '71

*It was really neat! For me, as a science major, Area Day opened new interests which I seldom see. I thoroughly enjoyed it.*

Kathy Voith '69

*Area Day helped to give us a better understanding of the situation in Greece—politics, places, but most importantly, people.*

Pam Miller '68

*I particularly enjoyed the spontaneous discussion—I felt completely a part of it.*

Kathy Doherty '69

*It opened new vistas of culinary delights!*

Sue Mayo '70

*I like the idea of a non-obligatory area day because it sorted those who were really interested from the 'dead weight'.*

Margaret Sullivan '69

*For those of us who read the books on the reading list, there was no discussion, not even of the required book.*

Lee Clark '71

*It was quite beautiful to see such a deep display of love for a mother country. It was impossible, however, to cram enough of the Greek culture into one day.*

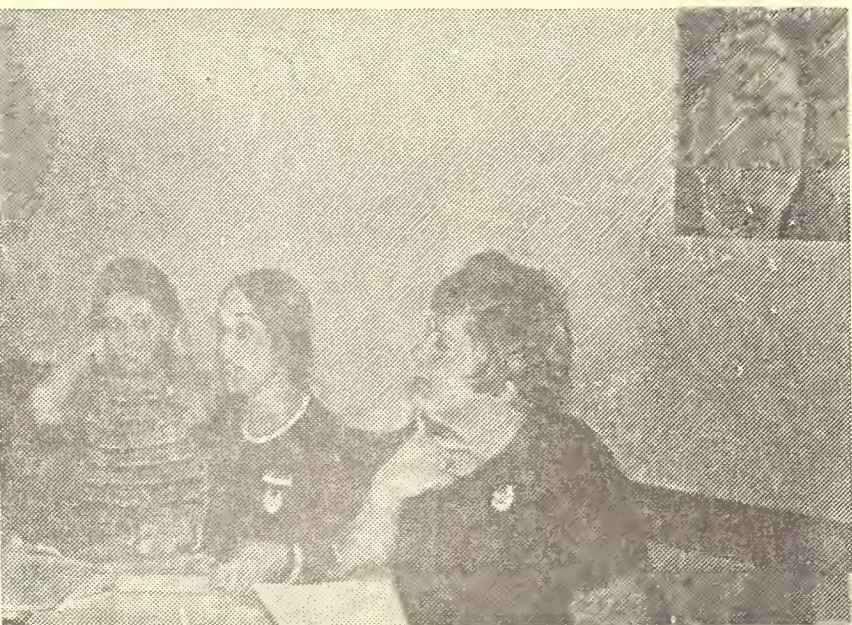
Liz Hergenroeder '70

*I was impressed by the loyalty that the speakers evidenced for their country, and it made me question whether Americans abroad would speak so highly of the U.S.*

Libby Madden '69

*It struck me that even those who are closely involved with Greece today cannot explain exactly what is going on politically.*

Joan King '70



STUDENTS FOR MCCARTHY—Linda Spencer, Nancy Assero, and Jeanne Wortman organize support for Senator Eugene McCarthy at MSA.

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LOYOLA EYES

# Discrimination for Past 300 Years Leaves a System That Wastes Lives

Tom Sheehan

White racism is catching up with itself. The American populace as a whole is gradually beginning to realize that racial discrimination has over the years produced a system which produces waste.

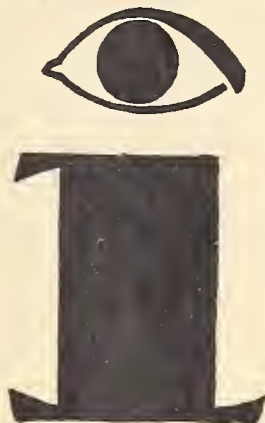
Quite simply, many white people complain about welfare costs and other expensive federal programs helping Negroes, yet go on practicing the discrimination that leads to economic bailing-out.

## More Rioting

But the realization on the part of the white people about the absurdity of race discrimination is coming only after rioting has bowed in as an annual summer event.

Unless the white people change attitude en masse, unless they accept Negroes as full and independent human beings, unless they abolish this racial caste system, unless they stop performing psychological castration of the Negro male which wrecks Negro family life, since often a wife can get a better

job than her husband (who may be unable to get any job at all), our cities very likely will burn. We may as well write off this summer. Let us understand that to predict



is not to encourage. Even though we condemn the riots, we must realize that they have arrived and will probably get bloodier still.

Overreaction—the use of excessive repression (tanks and machine guns) to put down riots—can only provoke a sense of

revolution in the Negro slums. A revolution feeds upon the repression directed toward it.

Most white people resist the suggestion that they should concentrate their energies as a group on bringing the Negroes into the American mainstream. Money is not the difficulty, neither is time. The reason is that the white people do not want to recognize Negroes as American citizens entitled to the same rights and benefits they themselves demand and enjoy.

## Domestic Crisis

Therefore responsibility for America's chronic race problem, currently breaking violently into the open, lies upon the conscience of the white man. He has always held the upper hand. This country's domestic crisis is narrowing down to the twin gut issues of race and law and order.

The bitter holocausts to come may prove that the white man has beaten himself at his racist game, a game in which we all lose.

# N.S.A. President Encourages Students To Seek More Educational Reforms

by Ed Schwartz

Edward Schwartz, president of the U. S. National Student Association, aired his views regarding the roles of teacher and student at a Student National Educational Association summer conference last June. Some of his remarks are reprinted below from an article entitled "Can You Afford to Be Certain?" in *Student NEA News*, December, 1967.

## Lost Touch

The fact remains that most students in the field of education have lost touch with the most creative student movements in educational reform. In some cases, the future educators are openly hostile to educational critics. A radical coalition sponsoring a "teach-in" on educational reform was unable to obtain funds from the School of Education Student Council at NYU last year because the Student Council felt that such a teach-in was "outside their purposes." One wonders what was inside the Council's purposes. I noticed a number of dances written into the budget.

Under the circumstances I feel obliged to give you a brief checklist against which to assess your

own knowledge of these movements.

The student movement has been in the forefront of demanding greater student influence in decision making—not simply decision making affecting dormitory regulations and student organizations, but decision making as it affects the curriculum, as it affects faculty tenure, as it affects investment policies.

The student movement has created tutorial projects across the country, not simply encouraging academic training, but encouraging students in poverty areas to apply analytical skills to the problems of their environments.

## Free Universities

The student movement has developed free universities on over forty campuses in the past year—free universities which experiment with new methods of teaching, which add new areas of study to the university curriculum, which challenge the relevance of courses taught in the university by showing what else can be done.

The student movement has asked questions about the process of the university—the ways on which

people relate to one another, the ways in which teachers approach their students, the ways in which discussions in class are encouraged, the ways in which problems are solved outside the curriculum. Many have participated in "T-Groups," have been to Bethel, Maine, have accorded close scrutiny to group dynamics and sensitivity training.

## Thanks

To the Editor:

As Co-editor of the *Ignis*, I would like to thank Jim Brennan and his Financial Committee for the fair treatment we received from the committee's appeals session. The *Ignis* owes its continued existence to the equitable treatment we have received. We are grateful.

Craig Wanner '68

## Unknowing

To the Editor:

Ignorance of some fact or facet of life by definition means a lack of knowledge or misinformation about that fact or facet. In my Hounds' Bitch entitled "Jungle Rot," the word "ignorant" seems to have been misinterpreted.

Although latent with various connotations and sarcastic overtones, the denotation of the word "ignorance" is clear. Thus, it was the Dean of Men's appraisal of our music that showed itself to be ignorant or "unknowing" of the good facets of such music. It was not the man himself.

In a letter to the editor published in the same issue as my Hounds' Bitch, my comments about the President's stand on the coat and tie issue have been misinterpreted by some.

# Peace Means Many Things

Peace? Yes, peace—a vague, undefined, flighty expression of an abstract way of life that one generation of people dies for and another generation takes for granted. What can such a word symbolize?

Just as the word has a varied significance for different generations, it also has a diversified meaning among men in different situations. The military force accumulating in the Far East is dependent upon millions of men and their conception of peace.

This is the primary area of thought that occurs to the average man of our nation, whether he be strolling down Madison Avenue or crawling through a rice paddy. For this reason, peace in relation to Vietnam or Thailand or any other "defensive" point in the world has several distinct meanings or interpretations.

## The Isolationist

First, there is the isolationist. He believes that peace exists when he, his neighbors, and his fellow Americans are happy as a whole. Whether or not people in other countries enjoy the same privileges is of no concern to him.

Second, linked with the isolationist, is the draft card burner. He is afraid. He fears the Viet Cong; he fears their weapons; he fears their traps; he fears death. He is young and full of life. He wants to make use of that life in a way that will satisfy him, not the South Vietnamese.

He represents any young, egocentric, human individual who believes that peace can exist without his dying over some other nation's need. Peace, to him, means an environment where he has the opportunity to perfect himself, not die over some senseless and glorified ideal.

## Playing Dead

The third outlook is that of the

United States private lying in the mud, playing dead while one of the victorious Viet Cong stands above him, pointing his weapon at the G. I.'s head and watching for a sign of life. This American had felt that freedom was something that all men had coming to them.

As a result, he decided to temporarily sacrifice his peace at home in order to help these people achieve their goal. He might suddenly realize through the chaos and commotion of the battlefield that peace is quiet and serene, yet meaningless unless one is willing to alter either his conscience or his life to attain it.

Fourth, the Viet Cong soldier aiming the muzzle of his rifle at the American's hairline also has an idea of peace. It exists in his memory as a quiet village where disease ran rampant and few babies lived past two years of age. During peace he had little hope of bettering himself or his family, and his government would not aid his village.

## Better Times

But some men entered his village and promised better times if he would simply sacrifice his peace for awhile. It was not much to sacrifice—or so he had thought. The excruciating and unbelievable sights of war have dulled him until he now fights merely to win the prosperous piece of peace promised to him.

The American gulps for air. The rifle spits fire into his head. The small Asian moves on. The isolationist and draft card burner will add this death to their petition for a return to the peace of a once glorious era. The Asiatic murderer will consider the death as a necessary step toward his haven of peace. The American found his peace.

Every man gives himself his own meaning of peace.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The purpose of the letter was to point out that student discussion of the issue could not be terminated and that it should continue until something tangible could be presented to the President. The letter was in no way meant to undermine the authority of the President.

Gerry Blair '70

## Vehicle

To the Editor:

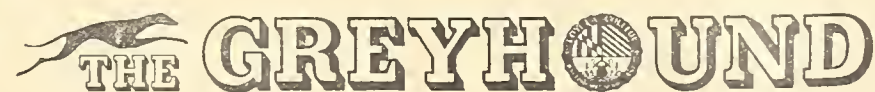
I sincerely appreciate your accurate coverage of the monthly meetings of the Association of Student Organizations, but I am sorry to hear from "certain rep-

resentatives . . . that they felt the meeting was 'boring as usual'."

Certain other active members of the Organization do not share the same opinion. They view the A. S. O. as a potentially significant vehicle for effecting important legislation and for bringing to the attention of the administration much needed improvements in existing conditions. This Organization can only be as effective as the members which comprise it.

Perhaps the meetings would seem less boring if certain representatives stop complaining and started proposing.

Bill Curran '68



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JOIN  
GREYHOUND STAFF  
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STAFF CHANGE NOW  
TAKING PLACE FOR  
APRIL 2 ISSUE



## The Week After

by Mike Tanczyn

Student apathy differs from the average citizen's apathy in the fact that students eloquently describe their condition, unbothered by their inherent inanity. Telescoping this attitude to the sports field, this inanity falters under the weight of fact.

Loyola fields, in my opinion team, slightly above average as far as style of play. This in itself, compliments Hound athlete heroes as well as average athletes. The lack of student attendance leaves the question unanswered of whether student support offers a positive effect. I believe partisan mobs psyche a team up significantly. Remember the Homecoming and Championship games?

The dormies offer a welcome contrast to the "9-5 scholar" syndrome in their steady support from Evergreen's Pit in the recent basketball campaign. Most of them are still academically secure. The point is that showing for a lacrosse game will benefit all concerned. Students can vent their opinions of the opposition's ancestry vocally. The team will get a lift from a real audience after they recover from the shock of seeing people watching them. To coin a phrase, "show up, please."

## Matmen's Tourney Bid Smashed as Old Dominion Cops Seven Titles

Loyola's highly regarded gladiators staggered away from a disastrous 1st round of matches at Hopkins, stunned by the reality that only 3 of their expected 7 had reached the semi-finals.

Loyola's powerful heavyweights (1st seed) Bick Culler and 3rd seeds Jim Hemler and Dick McAllister, who during the season had compiled a record of 25-2-1, were the victims of startling upsets.

Friday night's semi-finals brought no better fortunes, as 123 lb. Chuck Shelsby was narrowly defeated in overtime by Old Dominion's Lou Curra. Leif Evans at 152 bowed to BU's ex-champion Walt Klausmier 4-2, and Bo Pries at 167 fell to OD's Todd 8-3. By Saturday morning, the Hound's hopes rested solely in the consolation matches.

Junior Bick Culler, first to score as he destroyed his next 3 opponents by falls, captured 3rd place in the 191 lb. class. Co. Capt. Dick McAllister also won the rest of his matches at the 177 lb. class.

## Hound Baseball Outlook Good if Prospects Develop

After last year's performance by the baseball team, there seems to be no way but up. This is not as impossible as some might think. The team proved that it was of championship caliber last year by marring B. U.'s record and by being the only ones to do so in divisional competition.

With the return of the seasoned outfield and pitching staff, along with the addition of some promising freshmen, the baseball team, if they can put it all together, can make a clean sweep of the league, barring any injuries.

Ken Kaminski, the team's leading hitter last year, returns to the outfield although he could see some action behind the plate. Along with Ken, George Donohue, a senior, adds experience and talent to the outfield.

Chuck Shelsby also rallied to 3rd place by emerging victorious from his 2nd overtime test with Fowler of W. Md., 4-1 and later decisioning Golightly of Gallaudet, 2-1. Soph Joel Sweren captured 4th in the 137 lb. class by virtue of a 4-1 decision over Jathko of Gallaudet. Bo Pries' wrenched knee forced him out of the consolations and Leif Evans missed placing at 152 by a referee's decision in overtime. Loyola's total score amounted to a disappointing 6 points.

O. D. sent 7 men into the finals and came out with 7 champions, winning their 5th Mason-Dixon wrestling tournament in the past 6 years, by amassing a record of 105 pts. O. D.'s Carl Ragland, 26 yr. old junior was voted outstanding wrestler.

In retrospect the Hounds enjoyed their best season ever, compiling a 7-2-1 record, beating defending champion B. U., and earning the respect of the Mason-Dixon conference. Loyola's success can be traced to the particularly inspiring

The third spot seems to be a toss up between senior Bob Waldron and freshman Bob Connor who was an outstanding player with Mt. St. Joe.

On the mound the Hounds have the arm of Dick Oppitz back. It was the breaking and off-speed pitches of Oppitz that forced B.U. to bite the dust last year. If Oppitz, Dan Popera, and Chet Michalski remain strong the opposing batsmen will have difficulty getting on base.

The infield, which had its problems last year, seems destined to be scattered with new faces. If the holes in the infield are mended and the Hounds can wave some big bats for Loyola we all can look forward to a promising season when the season opens at home on March 24 against Ithaca, usually a formidable adversary.

## Stickmen's Winning Hopes Hinge On Improved Defense and Team Health

The return of Spring signals the beginning of the Lacrosse season. The 1968 GREYHOUND stickmen should improve on their winning record of last year. In early scrimmages this year the Hounds have looked rather sloppy and unimpressive but this is to be expected in the early part of the season as Charley Wenzel gets them in shape.

Loyola showed strong potential against Villanova early in the contest when the Hounds dashed to a 4-0 lead. On one of the tallies, Bob Pries displayed fancy stickwork, dodging two defenders and putting away his shot.

### Veterans Back

This year's team has plenty of experience in the starting line-up. Co-captain Jack Cortis returns as goalie after a very good season last year in which he averaged 15

plus saves a game. Backing him up in the goal will be Tom Rochfort.

The defense will be spearheaded by co-captain, Tony Piacentino, Kim Doyle and Denny Morrison, with John Corrigan and Bobby Blum seeing a lot of action. Denny Morrison inherits the vacancy in the defense caused by Dan Hartman's graduation. Denny has acquired good experiences in the tough summer league. Kim Doyle and Tony Piacentino are solid defensemen with 3 years experience. Kim is the key to the Loyola clears. Tony is strong and rugged. He will probably guard the best attackman on the opposing team. Newcomers D. J. Klaes, Farrell Fenzel, and Rich Gaar show promise on defense.

### Rebuilding

The midfield suffered the most from graduation. However, transfer Bob Petry and Bobby Pries should bolster the midfield. These two, along with Pete Panr, comprise the all-Junior 1st midfield. Pat Monaghan, Dick McAllister and Mark Preis make up the 2nd midfield. Vying for a berth on the 3rd midfield are Dan Rockcharlie, Charlie Gregory, Jerry Clayton, Paul Strong and Denis Sullivan.

### Strong Attack Dennis

The whole attack is returning from last year. Senior Marty Stewart leads the attack. Marty has led the team in total goals and assists for the last two years. He has good moves around the net and feeds the crease attack well also.

Bo Foley will join Marty behind the goal on attack. Bo has good stickwork and plenty of desire. Ron Carew and Gene Miles will spend hopefully unhampered time on the crease. Frosh Dave Weis and Ron Jewell have given added depth to the attack.

The team should do well this year if the defense jells. The team is now priming for its first test against MIT on March 26. They have showed potential in early scrimmages against Baltimore Athletic Club, Villanova and Catonsville Lacrosse Club.

The real tests will come when the Hounds meet Hopkins and Washington College. The Hounds could capture the Strohbar Division crown if they get a few breaks. Barring serious injuries and defensive problems, efforts to win one-at-a-time should pay off.

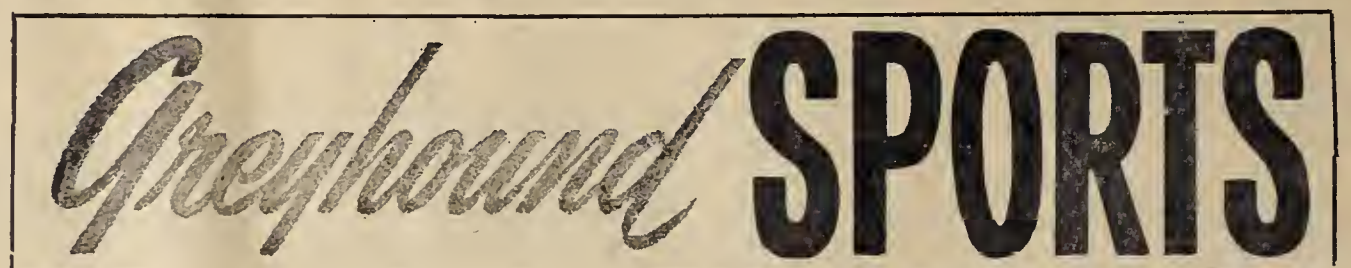
## Debators . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Novice Tournament. Loyola's novice this year. They won the Towson vice teams have been very successful. State College Novice Tournament and numerous speaker awards.

Other teams competing in the Morgan Tournament who Mike and Jay competed against were novice teams from Georgetown University, University of Maryland, and Johns Hopkins University.

According to President John Delaney, "The success of this year's debating, on both the varsity and novice division, will probably be measured by the results of these two tournaments."



## IBL Hoop Loop Championship Today; Leftovers Fall to Powerful Comets

As the IBL winds to an end, three teams moved into the semi-finals. In the preliminary action on March 1, Anybody thumped the Glooms, 60-43, Pete Zerhusen led all scorers with 19 points, while Tony Horka netted 12 points in a losing cause.

The senior Comets convincingly downed Eric VIII, 58-27. Mike Sweeney, with a hot hand, poured in 20 markers for the victors. On March 6, the Comets once again emerged victorious as they defeated the Stads, 59-46. Jack Belz and Jim Flynn led the assault with 14 points apiece.

### Leftovers Advance

In the winner's bracket, the Leftovers moved into the finals, by holding on to defeat the fast moving Pelehubs, 51-41. Stan Pyzik, constantly moving toward the basket chipped in 15 points to lead the Leftovers while Bob Gaare was high man for the game with 16.

### Belz Hits 23

Friday, March 8, saw the heavily favored Anybody team knocked



Comet Jack Belz (left) and Leftovers' Jim Taneyhill (center) set to leap for a rebound in the Comets' 45-43 victory last Friday.

out of contention completely by losing a squeaker to the Comets 50-48. Jack Belz hit for 23

to win game scoring honors. Dooley converted 11 for the losers while 3 others scored 10 apiece.